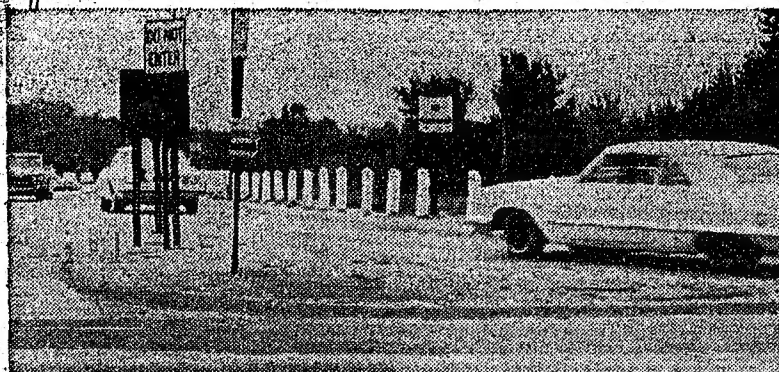


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"Before and After" photos show 64th and Dodge Street access to Omaha U drives. Picture at right shows choppy entrance for eastbound autos after Dugdale Co. began cracking cement.

Widening Won't Close Arterial Access To OU

The Dodge street widening project will not at any time seal off arterial access to Omaha University, the GATEWAY was informed Thursday.

R. T. Dugdale of Dugdale Construction Co. explained that the Elmwood park road will be open to eastbound motorists on Dodge street before the University's west parking lot entrance is closed.

Completion of the Elmwood park route (east entrance) is expected within a week to ten days, he said.

Dugdale said street excavation in front of the west lot entrance on Tuesday morning was a company error, resulting from an "operator's mistake." Access was restored when the erroneous procedure came to light, he added.

Under the terms of the contract, one Dodge street access route to the University must remain open.

The project, from 52nd to 69th streets, is designed to provide an additional lane of traffic, by widening each side of the street by seven feet.

There is a fringe benefit for OU students. The new Dodge will provide means for a westbound motorist to turn into the Elmwood park road through the use of a horseshoe turnoff.

However, Dugdale said, this traffic facility will not be open for use until "mid November, when traffic signals are installed."

Accolades Given University's YR's For Letter Writing

By Bob Erxleben

Efforts by Omaha University's Young Republicans to boost the morale of our fighting men in Viet Nam got off to a good start last week . . . and the campaign is snowballing.

The club's "Proclamation" declaring the week of October 20th through 27th as "WRITE TO AN AMERICAN SERVICEMAN WEEK" met with a good deal of favorable response . . . the University's switchboard was flooded with calls . . . either praising the move or requesting addresses of servicemen to write.

To ease the load, University officials were forced to insist that interested parties write rather than call. This resulted in a flow of letters addressed to The University of Omaha Young Republicans . . . again offering congratulations or seeking information.

Network Coverage

Local radio and television stations publicized the campaign and two television networks carried the story nationally.

For those interested, letters are to be addressed as follows:

An American (Soldier or Airman)
U.S. Army & Air Forces, Viet Nam
c/o U.S. MAAG Headquarters
San Francisco, Calif., APO 96307

An American (Sailor or Marine)
U.S. Navy & Marines, Viet Nam
c/o Chief, Navy Section
U.S. MAAG Headquarters
San Francisco, Calif., APO 143

Thursday, the YR's talked to OU student Larry Allen who heads a group known as Larry Allen and the Jokers. With songs such as "Eve of Destruction" and other nihilistic discs heading the pop surveys, it was decided that a song of encouragement was needed.

By Friday composer-singer Allen had written the song . . . and that night, with the aid of his Jokers, recorded it. The song is entitled "Tell 'Em That You Care."

Saturday morning the YR's continued their campaign . . . distributing the records to local radio stations . . . hoping the patriotic song will be picked up and given national play.

Help From Johnny Carson?

Adding effort to hope, YR President Nancy Schneiderwind drafted a letter to Johnny Carson of "The Tonight Show" fame asking his help in promoting the song and included a copy of the record.

Some 30 members of the Young Republicans also gathered on campus Saturday to organize a campaign to hand out five thousand copies of their "Proclamation" declaring "WRITE TO AN AMERICAN SERVICEMAN WEEK" and giving instructions on how to do so.

This week, the morale-boosting-program continued . . . with other facets being added to the overall campaign.

A chain letter is now being planned. One copy will be hung in the courthouse; another, posted somewhere on campus.

Plans are also underway for a USO show . . . scheduled for November 26.

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Academic Excellence, YR Drive Gain Backing of Dr. Traywick

President Leland Traywick gave strong support to two programs this week. Dr. W. C. B. Lambert's "Committee on Degrees with Departmental Distinction" received a vote of confidence and backing when Dr. Traywick stated that a number of these degrees should be awarded.

"When a university education is good, when it is excellent, we should recognize these students on a university-wide basis," he said. "After all," he continued, "the primary purpose of a university is to provide an education."

President Traywick has asked the Committee to make clear an additional rule concerning nomination of students for this honor:

Eligible students shall either be formally nominated or the individual department head shall send the Committee a written "defense" of his decision not to nominate a student meeting the requirements.

Basic requirements include a 3.4 accumulative in the major with an overall grade point of 3.0.

Signed application forms or written "defenses" should be in the hands of Dr. Lambert by December 1.

Also receiving endorsement from Dr. Traywick is the Young Republican "Write Letters to Viet Nam" drive.

"To know that you [fighting soldiers] have some support at home means everything," he added. "Anything that can be done to support the men that are out there . . . is tremendous," President Traywick concluded.

Student Directories Here For 9 a.m. Distribution

Beginning at 9 a.m. this morning student directories will be distributed out of the first floor checkroom in the Student Center.

Mr. William Gerbracht, student activities director, reports that this year's directories, complete with yellow pages, will be given out through Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Students with full-time activity cards are entitled to them.

Parking Notice

Next Thursday, November 4, students are asked not to park in any lot at First Christian Church. A special gathering there will not leave any room for student parking. Parking tickets will be issued to any student parking there.

Officials said that some students are still parking in the alleys and in the east lot. Some cars have been towed away for this violation. If these parking rules are violated the church can close the west lot to student parking.

Senior Exec. Day Reservations Due

This is the last day seniors can make reservations to attend the Senior Executive Day complimentary luncheon sponsored by the Omaha Rotary Club. The luncheon program will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

In a letter to seniors concerning the luncheon, President Traywick said that the acceptance of this invitation would enable them to share in a discussion concerning future developments in their economic environment with Omaha Business executives.

Seniors will be excused from classes to attend the luncheon. Reservations can be made in Adm. 231.

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Mitchell Trio Coming



They're coming to Omaha University on November 19. William Gerbracht, chairman of the student planning committee, announced that the Mitchell Trio (formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio) will appear in the Field House at 8 p.m.



Happiness is a red feather; give to UCS.



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Editorial Voice

The GATEWAY endorses both the words and spirit of President Traywick's inaugural speech.

We expressed this position last week by reprinting part of the address in our editorial columns.

In the same columns we printed Robyn Carmichael's reaction to the speech. While her opinions dissented from the GATEWAY stand, they offered insight into the attitudes of some students toward long-range planning which promises little during our short years here.

We apologize for any confusion over our reaction to Dr. Traywick's speech. We liked it!

But we welcomed Miss Carmichael's criticism, too. Dissent can be refreshing if you don't fear it.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE CLASS OF '66

After being a student for from four to five years (in some cases more), does a senior want to just pass out of the picture? I should hope not—but that has been the case for the past several years. During my tenure at the University of Omaha I have yet to see an active senior class—for that matter—any class. Fellow seniors, now is the time for us to work together and make our last year here something to remember—to help make our University campus a place for fellow students to remember—and to return to in the years after graduation.

Our time at OU is short—for some it is actually too short to really feel a part of the activities. But as seniors we have the opportunity and, yes, the obligation to help make our future alma mater an institution to be proud of. Bootstrappers being here for only six, nine, or 12 months really aren't on the campus long enough to support the activities the so-called four-year student does. They sometimes feel they are older or perhaps feel they don't belong.

THIS IS NOT TRUE. Bootstrappers make up approximately 75 per cent of the senior class, and therefore must—yes, I say must because it is a moral obligation—take an active interest in the institution that is offering them an opportunity to receive a college degree.

Seniors — we are almost 1500 strong this year — we can do something for our University—we can do something this year that we will remember and be able to return to in the future. But, we must act quickly and without hesitation. We must ALL take a part in order for anyone to benefit.

Your first question to yourself is probably this: Why should I be active; what could I possibly offer to 1500 people? The answer is: Without adding your support in this worthwhile endeavor you are helping no one—you are just adding more dead wood to a fire of apathy that is spreading and becoming more apparent each day.

Bootstrappers and four-year students alike, don't run out on

YOUR own senior class. Allocate a few minutes each month to support the activities we are going to have this year. You can start by attending the first senior class meeting to be held next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Gene Epley Library auditorium. This meeting will be the start of our 1966 activities.

Business will include discussion of party, banquet, class-project, graduation and class fees that are paid by every graduating senior. Voice your own opinions by your attendance or your written opinions to the class president.

These meetings are especially of interest to seniors graduating in January or March because this is the first year the senior class is having a mid-year graduation party. I hope you will all take interest in YOUR CLASS OF '66.

Loren H. Drum, President
CLASS OF '66

Dear Editor,

I would personally like to congratulate the GATEWAY staff for its perceptive choice of highlights from the President's inauguration speech. Anyone reading these points would agree that it was a brilliantly done address. However, due to the second editorial's complete lack of proper concept concerning an inaugural address, I feel it is my responsibility to explain that its author is entirely misinformed.

I am proud to say that over 350 universities representing learned institutions throughout the world were present to officially honor our President. They were here to listen to President Traywick's views on the broad topic of the challenge that education faces in today's world. I do not honestly feel that they would have been in the slightest bit interested in the specific problem of the enlargement of lot R for the construction of more parking places. Such problems will be resolved by the Board of Regents and other such administrative bodies.

To quote the closing sentence of last week's editorial:

"Dr. Traywick comes to the University of Omaha with a

Debaters To Meet From 31 Colleges

Omaha University's debaters are playing host to approximately 250 students from 31 colleges, both today and tomorrow.

These debaters are here to participate in OU's annual kick off tournament. Approximately 25 OU students will take part in the events.

There will be competition in debate, discussion, both men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

Any students interested in watching a debate or one of the other competitions should go to BSC 234 for room numbers.

Awards will be presented at 2:15 p.m. in the conference center auditorium on Saturday.

Next weekend, six debaters will travel to Boulder, Colo., for a debate tournament.

'productive educational' record."

I can simply say that this is the principle on which his speech was based and it's unfortunate that this was not seen by Miss Carmichael.

Doug Slaughter, President of the Student Council.

Dear Editor,

It's refreshing to realize that someone listened to President Traywick's speech and thought enough of it to offer criticism. In fact, Robyn Carmichael's method was far more effective and meaningful than other ways to criticize the administration.

On the other hand, though, looking at his speech in perspective, one must consider the occasion. The speech wasn't meant to be one of figures and facts. The occasion didn't warrant it. I'd consider it to be more of a sentimental nature than his work-a-day routine of politics.

The man wasn't there to beat his drums, but to answer to the unspoken cry to one who is called upon to speak his thoughts when he is so honored.

Who wants political tactics at such a time? I believe the criticism was valid, but short-sighted.
Judy Wilson

Dear Editor,

As one who is a war veteran I have been dismayed to hear certain members of the University's staff referring to the national emblem as a "rag." I am talking specifically about those persons who put up the flag in the morning and take it down in the evening.

The flag may be just a piece of cloth to these men, but to most Americans it is a symbol of great magnitude—and not a "rag in any sense of the word.

May I suggest that ALL persons on campus who have any responsibility towards the raising and lowering of our national colors show more respect for the symbol of freedom which permits them to work at this great University? It is the least that can be done to set an example for the students of the University of Omaha.

Viet Nam Veteran

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 29

Debate tournament, 8 a.m. BSC 234; 2:30 p.m. BSC 312 A & B

Cutest Pan-Ugliest Man contest, 9 a.m. BSC lobby; 3:30 p.m. BSC ballroom

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m. BSC 309

Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega exchange, 8 p.m. Benson Park pavilion

Newman club, 8 p.m. St. M. Mary's auditorium

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 30

Debate tournament, 8 a.m., on campus

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 31

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., music bldg. Canterbury assoc., 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral

MONDAY — NOVEMBER 1

Recruiter — General Electric, 8:30 a.m., Adm 231

Christian Science Counselor, 10 a.m., BSC 234

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Movie—"The Bridge on the River Kwai," 3 p.m. OUampi room

Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m. BSC Chapel

Foreign film—"Candide", 7:30 p.m. CC auditorium

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 2

Recruiter—Travelers Insurance Company & Arthur Anderson Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm 231

Rotary-Executive Day, 11:30 a.m., BSC Ballroom

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., cafeteria alcoves C & D

Inter-Pep Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 315

Orchestrations, 3:30 p.m. women's P. E. annex

Lambda Chi Alpha executive committee, 5 p.m. cafeteria alcove A

IFC, 6 p.m. BSC 234

Fraternity meetings, 7 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Pi, BSC 234

Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 & 302

Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 & 313

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sheraton-Fontenelle

Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 & 315

Theta Chi, BSC 312 A & B
P. E. Majors and Minors, 7 p.m., west quonset
Psi Chi, 7 p.m. CC lounge

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 3

Recruiter — H. J. Heinz Company, 8:30 a.m. Adm 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m. BSC 309

University Players, 3:30 p.m. Adm auditorium

Angels, 4:30 p.m. Adm 191

Pre-med Club, 4:30 p.m., BSC 302

International Students Organization, 6 p.m. BSC dining room B

Sorority meetings 6 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 & 313

Chi Omega, BSC 309 & 315

Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 & 314

Zeta Tau Alpha, BSC 301 & 302

Institute of World Affairs, "The Space Race and Why!"—Dr. Donald W. Cox, 8:15 p.m., Adm auditorium

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 4

Baptist Student Union, 8:30 a.m., BSC 301

Recruiter—Ernst & Ernst, 8:30 a.m. Adm 231

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m. cafeteria alcoves A & B

Senior Class meeting, 2:30 p.m. CC auditorium

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 5

Recruiter—Northwestern Mutual Insurance company, 8:30 a.m., Adm 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m. BSC 309

DAILY

AFOTC-Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House

Art Show—Works of Stefan Davidek, 11 a.m.—5 p.m., BSC 313

National Science Foundation, noon, cafeteria alcove F

TOMAHAWK senior pictures, 8 a.m.—4 p.m., BSC 307

WRA volleyball tournament, 3:30 p.m., west quonset, Tues-Thurs

Ski Club registration, 11 a.m., BSC lobby, Wed-Fri

Stationary Available

All bootstrappers and students attending OU from out of state may get free stationary from the Alumni association.

Those who would like to get some stationary may pick it up in BSC 232.

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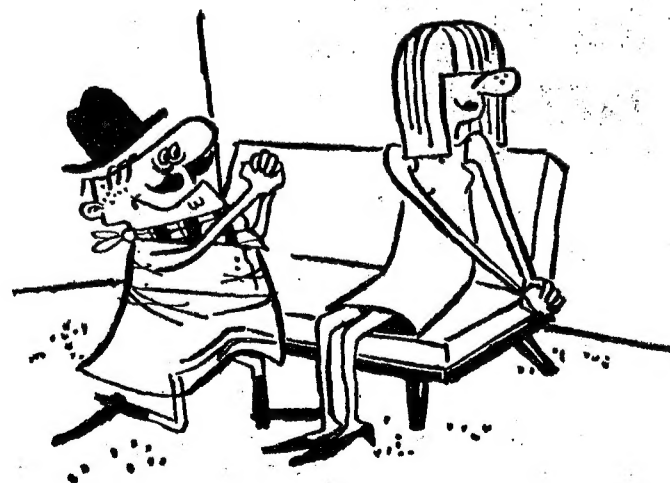
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Approximately 80,000 children from Omaha and surrounding areas will be affected by the debut of channel 26.

Of the eight school systems involved, there have generally been good comments on reception. Carl White from Elkhorn said, "The teachers who have used it are very enthusiastic about it. The children were quiet and attentive while viewing. The reception is better than the local station."

On the other hand, Charles Bruno from Waterloo said "We're only getting it in one room." He stated that the problem probably stemmed from their antenna system.

Harold Luttmann from Springfield said that they still have to equip one school. What is installed, though, is working fine. "We are able to get good reception with small antennas on the sets," he said.

Sixty per cent of the programs aired on channel 26 are produced in the OU studios. The other 40 per cent of the shows are leased from other sources. The same programs are put out over the air both in the morning and in the afternoon. This gives more choice in scheduling classes.

The only problem experienced from the standpoint of OU engineers were small lines that went through the picture on Monday morning. This was corrected before noon, however.

Future Teachers

All students in elementary education who plan to student teach during the second semester and have not yet made application must see Dr. Holly Bethel in room Adm. 221B before next Friday.

Attend the Lecture To Learn Reasons For A Space Race



Cox . . . consulting editor.

"The Space Race and Why" will be the title of the fifth in the series of six World Affairs lectures.

Dr. Donald Cox, a consulting editor on space flight issues for the monthly "Current" and a member of the American Rocket Society will be the guest lecturer.

The lecture will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration building auditorium, next Wednesday.

The usual recap of this week's lecture could not be presented due to the early deadline of the GATEWAY.

Positive Motive For Freshmen

Freshman grades covering the first six weeks of the semester will be available to students next week. Freshmen should make an appointment to discuss their grades with their counselors on or after Thursday, according to Dr. Gale Oleson, director of academic testing.

Dr. Oleson said that the purpose of grades for freshmen was to give the student a positive motive early in the semester. The student will know where his strong points are and where he needs to put more stress.

Krenzer Finds India A 'Land of Contrasts'



Sue . . . she couldn't frug in a sari.

Sue Krenzer, a junior at the University of Omaha, has good reason to believe that the phrase "land of contrasts" as applied to India is a valid one.

For Sue, as OU's ambassador to the country under the Experiment in International Living, spent the past summer learning about Indian family life and gaining insight into the social and historical aspects of the country.

She found both beauty and tragedy in Indian life. The internal conflict caused by the variances between the Hindu and Moslem religions, which is the core of the battle for Kashmir, was apparent to her during her stay. However, Sue saw no overt signs of the impending war between India and Pakistan. "No one seemed aware of trouble," she remarked, "Everyone heard about border disputes, of course, but the fear of the Chinese was more prevalent at the time I was there."

Sue left India shortly before the fighting began. She feels, in view of what she has read and learned about the Kashmir situation "that India could certainly take Kashmir by force." She also doubts the possibility of a peaceful settlement. "India won't allow a plebiscite because if she did, Kashmir with its many moslems would be an almost certain loss to Pakistan."

In contrast with the undercur-

rent of conflict and the bleakness of hunger among India's people, Sue found "unequaled beauty" in the country. She visited Moslem mosques in Delhi, the Taj Mahal in Agra and the town of Sanchi with its many Buddhist relics dating back to 273 B.C.

During her travels under the Experiment, Sue stayed with two families—one which was bound by older values and traditions; the other, a more modern family group.

Her first family resided in the town of Hyderabad and were of an orthodox religious sect, the Jaing. The Shah family choose the more traditional way of life and Sue came to enjoy it. As a female member of the family, Sue was expected to be dependent, "something that was hard for an independent American girl, but when I saw that Dr. Shah treated me as a blood daughter, just as he did his own daughter Urmila, I started to appreciate it." She was a member of the Shah family for three weeks.

Modern Family

Her second Indian family, whom she joined after a visit to Ceylon, brought her another view of Indian life. The Sibal family were Hindu and lived in Bangalore. She stayed with them for five days and found them "surprisingly modern." Her "sister", a college student named Dimples wore slacks and played cricket. Sue felt rather old-fashioned since the rules of the Experiment placed a ban on slacks for female travelers. "And, I came to India without knowing how to frug in a Sari!" She laughed.

Sue concluded, "I didn't go to learn necessarily but I learned a great deal." And, part of her learning was increased insight into career plans. She has taken the Peace Corps test and hopes to put her language skills, learned through a major in Spanish and French to work, preferably in India. "I don't know how well they will fit in there," she added, "But God willing there will be a way."

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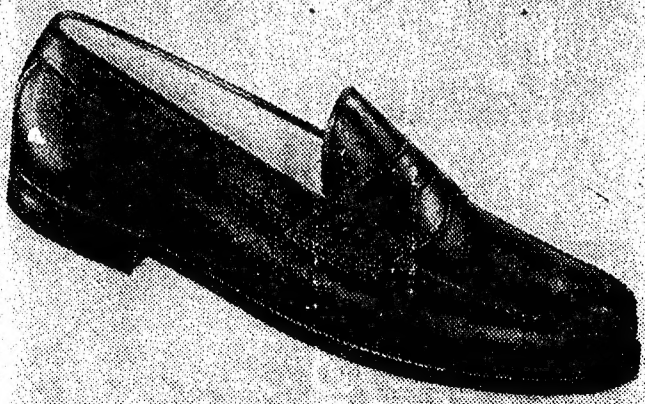
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Students who waited two or three hours in the food lines Friday worked hard to disprove the economist's axiom — "there's no such thing as a free lunch."

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Tidbits From The Butcher Shop

Ho-Humm . . .

Once again as in the past three years, an attempt has been made to charter buses to tomorrow's "Migration Day" game at Washburn . . . Once again, the plan has been cancelled because of lack of support. Inter-Pep began the idea, yet in spite of its efforts, only five students signed up as of late last week and therefore the bus company would not charter.

What we would like to know is this: Just who in the heck is the person who keeps planning this yearly mess and why not do away with it once and for all. It seems like kicking a dead dog again and again. Year after year there are no buses, no interest and the only students that attend these affairs drive down in small groups or individually.

Secondly . . . Where is that self satisfied and smug outfit known as the Omaha University Student Council? Here was a chance for this bunch to really do something concrete for the students they "represent." Yet it took the OU student newspaper to promote our biggest football crowd and now it takes Inter-Pep to try and arouse some hint of interest in Migration.

As a spokesman said in last week's Gateway . . . "the class presidents now take on more of a social responsibility than anything else." Then where does this leave the Student Council?

The perfect plan would have been for the Council to promote Migration Day, get the buses, make the signs, hold a rally and in general use their "influence" to get this thing off the ground.

But as usual, these young men and women who shook so many hands and smiled so many smiles at election time failed to appear when they could have and thus etched another chapter in the greatest farce in Omaha U history.

We have yet to be shown just what this group does for this institution and what it is ALLOWED to do by the Administration. As an example of its typical attention to detail, a thank-you note for being emcee of the Homecoming Pep Rally was sent to Omaha sportscaster Dave Blackwell, who is also an instructor of Speech here at OU. It was addressed to "Dave Blackwell, Sports Announcer . . . WOW-TV."

For the last two years, Mr. Blackwell, to the best of our knowledge, has been employed by KMTV. Last year, after finishing his speech at the Rally, Blackwell turned over the mike to the Student Council President who promptly said . . . "Thank you, Jack."

While this may be laughed at by some, it makes us a little ill . . . just as does the "Migration" incident this week. See you in Topeka, chums . . .

A Good Question . . .

Bootstrappers Claude Ivey and J. L. Jones have an interesting question this week concerning OU athletics. It is typical of our Bootstrappers, who year in and year out are the best football fans and know more about the team than 99 percent of the student body. The two men write:

"Did you ever stop to think what makes Omaha University's athletic teams as great as they are?

There's an obvious answer to that question—an excellent coaching staff and a fine, hard-working group of young college men with a desire to represent their school well in their athletic endeavors.

So we pat them on the back and send them back in the game that they might reap more glory for OU and we are proud of them. But what other most important function can the university perform? Another obvious answer—FEED THEM.

From observations it appears that our football team, by and large, subsists on hamburgers and french fries from the OUAMPI ROOM. Lest there be those who think we cast dispersion on the OUAMPI ROOM—have no fear. The fact remains, however, that the men who so courageously portray the spirit of Omaha University in athletic competition need the proper nourishment to be more efficient.

Colleges and universities with less than 1,000 students all around our country have training tables for their athletes. Why can't we?

We would venture to guess that if this one concession—a training table—was made to the members of our athletic teams, the university would be able to "recruit" even more outstanding high school athletes from Omaha and vicinity. Since neither dormitory lodging nor full scholarships are offered, this additional consideration would no doubt prove a tremendous drawing card.

Academically, OU is growing and improving by leaps and bounds for which we are grateful and proud, but a school like ours is not known solely for academic superiority. An all around curriculum includes a good athletic program. Let's make ours better and give our athletes a training table."

Claude Ivey and J.L. Jones

Mistakes Hurt Washburn

Injury Laden Ichabods Could Jell Against Streaking Indians Saturday

Omaha University travels to Topeka, Kansas, tomorrow night to face the injury laden Washburn Ichabods, the defending Central Intercollegiate Conference champions.

The Ichabods handed OU a 19 to 12 loss last year, while over-throwing the Indians from the CIC crown.

Head coach Ed Linta has most of his championship team back, but his club's 0-5-1 mark hardly show it. The Ichabods, who have been plagued by injuries at most positions, have lost to Kearney State, Fresno (Cal.) State, Southern Colorado and to Pittsburgh and Fort Hays State in CIC play. They tied Central Missouri State 7-7 to keep their winless streak intact.

Injuries and Mistakes

Not only have injuries bothered Washburn all season, but mistakes by replacements have also been detrimental to winning. Coach Carl Meyers, who scouted the Ichabods last week in their 20-7 loss to Pittsburgh, said miscues set up two Gorilla touchdowns and a poor punt aided in the third six-pointer.

The list of injuries changed from week to week and are too numerous to mention.

The Kansas club does have three returning all-conference choices, however, and this just could be the week the veterans and rookies jell as a team.

The CIC "dream-team" choices of a year ago are center Mike Sipotz, end Roger Tiesing and halfback Pat Scherzer. Sipotz and Tiesing are juniors.

Offensively, the Ichabods shape up as a running team.

Quarterback Tom Huber, a 5-10, 180-pound senior is rated by scout Meyers as a good, but not a speedy runner, who uses the sneak and sweep to good advantage. Meyers classes him only as an adequate passer.

More Sprinters

Huber's running mates in the backfield include halfbacks Melvin Myricks and John Sailor.

Myricks is listed as the club's best running back. He's turned the hundred-yard dash in 9.8. He's a 5-11, 190-pound junior.

Sailor is another break-away threat. He has good open field speed and is an elusive, shifty runner. He's a 6-foot sophomore at 190.

Huber can also call on fullback Mike Romano, a 5-9, 205-pound junior. Romano has been bitten most of the year by the injury bug and his availability is questionable.

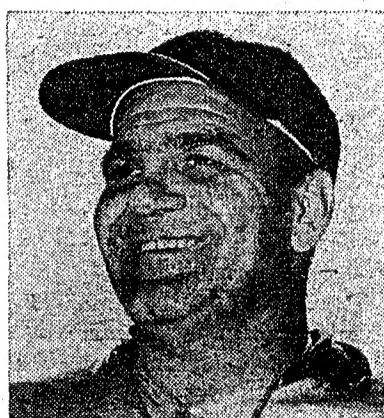
Three Sets

Meyers said the Ichabods usually run off three offensive sets—the pro-type, the over-balanced and the shotgun. Meyers listed the over-balanced as the set that worked most effectively for the Kansans. He said their shotgun attack wasn't very productive.

When Huber passes, which isn't very often, he'll probably be looking for end Mike Weinbrecht, a junior at 6-1 and 195. He's not fast, but possesses a good pair of hands, according to Meyers.

The main thing the Indian defense will have to contain will

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS													
OMAHA						WASHBURN							
NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Bill Haas	6-3	192	So.	LE	Mike Weinbrecht	6-1	195	Fr.	LT	Mike Sipotz	5-11	218	Fr.
Dave Rak	6-2	207	Sr.	LT	Jerry Sawyer	6-0	205	So.	LG	Tom Copeland	6-2	221	Jr.
Bernie Kanger	6-1	176	Fr.	C	Tom Guido	6-2	208	Jr.	RT	John Sutter	6-2	212	Fr.
Ken Pelan	5-10	204	So.	C	Mike Sipotz	6-2	210	Fr.	RE	Norman Flesher	6-1	210	Fr.
Harlan Aden	6-1	218	Sr.	RG	Tom Copeland	5-10	180	Sr.	LB	Melvin Myricks	5-11	190	Sr.
Ron Stave	6-1	225	Sr.	RT	John Sutter	6-0	190	So.	RB	John Sailor	6-0	190	So.
Jim Jones	6-4	247	So.	RE	Norman Flesher	5-9	205	Jr.	FB	Mike Romano	5-9	205	Jr.
Marlin Briscoe	5-10	167	Jr.	QB	Tom Huber								
Gerald Allen	6-1	208	Sr.	LH	Melvin Myricks								
Rick Davis	5-7	178	So.	RH	John Sailor								
Bill Dodd	6-0	220	Jr.	FB	Mike Romano								
OMAHA						WASHBURN							
NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.		NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Carl Goodman	6-3	246	Fr.	LT	Roger Tiesing	6-2	220	Jr.	LT	Mike Sipotz	6-2	221	Jr.
Tom Hutchison	5-9	218	So.	LT	Mike Sipotz	6-2	212	Fr.	RT	John Sutter	6-1	212	Fr.
Bill Jansen	6-1	258	Sr.	RT	Mike Weinbrecht	5-9	195	Fr.	RE	Steve Milosovich	5-9	190	So.
Ed Jackson	5-11	224	Fr.	RE	Steve Milosovich	5-9	190	So.	LB	Bob Shellbarger	6-2	200	Jr.
Larry Von Tersch	5-9	211	Jr.	MG	Bob Shellbarger	5-10	185	Jr.	RB	Pat Scherzer	5-11	210	Jr.
Larry Edwards	6-0	195	Jr.	LHB	Pat Scherzer	5-11	210	Jr.	RHB	Burton Clemmons	5-9	205	Jr.
Buddy Bellitz	6-0	190	So.	RLB	Burton Clemmons	5-9	205	Jr.	LS	Mickey Romano	5-9	205	Jr.
Harold Lenx	6-2	180	So.	LHB	Mickey Romano	5-9	205	Jr.	RS	Paul Heatherington	5-9	185	Fr.
Cal McGruder	6-0	175	So.	RHB	Paul Heatherington								
Don Crum	6-0	178	So.	LS									
Ben Sauer	6-2	190	Fr.	RS									



Caniglia . . . Washburn Tough.

probably be the running of Myricks and Sailor.

On the defensive side of the ledger halfback Scherzer and middle linebacker Burton Clemmons have been the most impressive to date.

Clemmons is a stunting type of defender who puts on a good pass rush. He's a 5-11, 210-pound junior.

Scherzer is the team's best pass defender but his right halfback spot is sometimes vulnerable to sweeps and options.

OU should be able to run the best off-tackle against the Ichabods, and also on options and sweeps. The Washburn defenders are also susceptible to screen passes.

Looking at a team like Wash-

burn there's always the possibility of a letdown by a club like OU that's sporting a 5-1 mark.

They'll Be Tough

Head coach Al Caniglia, however, doesn't think there'll be anything like that Saturday. "The veterans on this (OU) club know they'll (Washburn) be tough. Washburn has been our toughest opponent over the last couple of years," Caniglia declared.

The never-over-optimistic coach also said that a win against OU tomorrow would "just about make the season for them."

OU—35-7

To me, however, OU isn't going to be the victim who breaks Washburn's loss skein. It'll be the Indians, 35 to 7.

While there are no official student buses or other transportation to tomorrow night's Migration Day game at Washburn, the GATEWAY sports staff urges all those who can to drive to the game and support a fine Omaha ball club looking for its fifth straight win.

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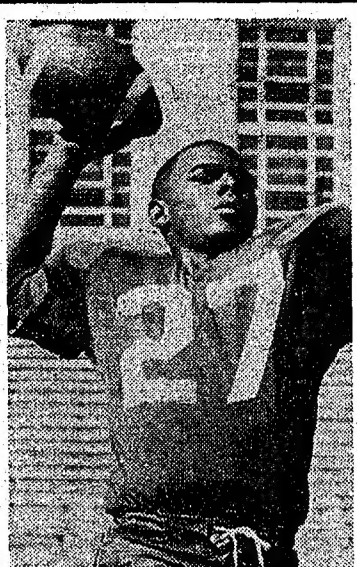
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Marlin Briscoe's outstanding performance against Eastern New Mexico has earned the junior quarterback his second **CENTER BANK PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD**. Briscoe passed for four touchdowns and ran back an intercepted pass 80 yards for another. He is the first player to win the award twice.

Three Teams Continue Undeclared in Football

Archery, basketball, curling, bowling, football and track are all in the intramural news as the program begins to swing into full tilt.

In football, the Fugitives continued unbeaten in League I with a 4-0 record. In League II, the Blackshirts and the Satellites go against each other next Tuesday with unblemished records of 5-0.

League results through October 26:

Theta Chi	4	Animals	0
PI Kaps	25	Warriors	4
Misfits I	14	Horsemen	12
Blackshirts	31	Kalabhs	7
Lambda Chi	12	Sig Eps	0
PI Kaps	14	Theta Chi	4
Fighting 470th	12	Knight	4
The Team	3	Darts	0
Fugitives	12	TKE	4
Fighting 470th	20	Misfits I	4
Warriors	32	Sig Eps	0
Animals	9	Lambda Chi	0

League standings through October 26:

League I	League II
Fugitives 4	Blackshirts 5
Lambda Chi 3	Satellites 0
PI Kaps 3	Fighting 470th 1
Animals 3	The Team 2
TKE 2	Horsemen 3
Theta Chi 2	Darts 1
Warriors 1	Warriors 4
Sig Eps 0	Knight 1

Informal wrestling practice Monday will be held at 4 p.m. Gerald Shook and Paul Goduto are in charge of the practice.

Physicals are slated for 5:30 p.m. next Friday. Questions should be directed to Coach Don Benning, extension 305.



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'Underdog' Indians Overwhelm 'Hounds'

Briscoe Brilliant In 48-28 Indians Blasting Of Over-Rated Greyhounds

by Mike Moran

Omaha U, tagged by the experts as a two touchdown underdog, smashed Eastern New Mexico, 48-28, last Saturday night at Portales for win number five in six starts.

So overwhelming was the OU superiority that the Indians held a 48-14 lead with one minute left in the game. At that point, the Greyhounds scored twice in sixty seconds against the Indian reserves.

Omaha's brilliant junior quarterback Marlin Briscoe took the whole show away from touted Eastern's senior signal caller Benjy Dial. Marlin rode the air lanes for 13 completions in 24 attempts for 254 yards, ran for 103 yards on his own, passed for four touchdowns and scored once himself on an 80 yard pass interception that broke the game open at the half and gave Omaha a 27-14 lead at intermission.

The theft came with two seconds left in the half after Omaha had scored with nine seconds to go on Briscoe's 30 yard pitch to flanker Rick Davis. In all, OU reeled off 600 yards in total offense to the 421 aggregate by the home crew.

Quick start

For the second week in a row, Omaha took the opening kickoff and drove to a score. With Little All-America Gerry Allen and Bill Dodd doing the carrying, OU shoved over a touchdown in the opening two minutes. Allen got the tally from the one after Rick Davis had put it on the nine with a leaping reception of a Briscoe aerial that nearly hit Jim Jones in the head.

Eastern retaliated in swift fashion, scoring twice more before Omaha could get back on the board.

The Pack's junior fullback, Bob Carbone, subbing for the injured Butch Anderson, got both the scores on short plunges.

In between Carbone's scores, Omaha drove all the way to the Greyhound one yard line, only to lose the ball as Dodd fumbled on third and goal on a sweep to

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics released its weekly poll late Thursday afternoon and for the first time this year Omaha University was ranked among the top-ten schools. The Indians earned the association's eighth-place ranking, the highest they've been in the polls since the 1962 season.

the right.

The Indians, who had no trouble moving the ball at any time against Eastern's disorganized defenses, moved to 14-13 just into the second quarter when Dodd rambled 55 yards with a Briscoe screen pass that OU assistant coach Don Watchorn later called the most perfect he has seen at Omaha. George Blankenship's kick moved OU within one point.

That's the way it stayed until just nine seconds left in the half when Omaha capped a 70 yard drive with a 30 yard scoring bomb from Briscoe to Davis. Blankenship added the PAT.

Briscoe Rambles

Eastern tried a long aerial on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Quarterback Dial wishes right now he hadn't, because Briscoe, playing on defense, pirated the pass at the Omaha 20. Marlin took off down the right sideline, cut to the center of the field at the 45 and then headed for the opposite sideline. The Scrambler was hit twice but recovered his balance and set sail for the end zone with two seconds left on the clock.

Blankenship's kick gave Omaha a 27-14 bulge at halftime.

The second half was a massacre as far as OU fans were concerned as the Indians racked the Greyhounds for 21 points before the last minute Pack surge that netted two scores.

Billy Haas fielded a 30 yard flip from Briscoe for the only Omaha score in the third period. But by that time, the Indian defense had regrouped and shut out the Greyhounds and Dial completely. Omaha was forced into its only punt of the night in that period.

In the fourth quarter all heck broke loose as Davis scored on a ten yard pass from Briscoe that capped a 65 yard drive. Blankenship's placement gave Omaha a 41-14 margin that grew to 48-14 minutes later when Freshman halfback Lloyd Williams scampered 33 yards to score.

The show's over

The final Greyhound splurge didn't mean a thing as most of the stunned crowd of 4,200 had departed the exits in silence and didn't see the two scores. Dial, who had come into the contest with impressive credentials, completed only ten of 26 passes but got 234 yards out of them.

Allen netted 93 yards, Briscoe 103, Dodd 40, Williams 33 and Doug Young came off the bench to get 73 yards in six carries after Dodd became ill at the half.



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Gould Runs Win String To Seven As OU Harriers Drop Fifth Straight Tilt

Senior Ken Gould rolled to his seventh straight cross country first place finish Tuesday, but his Omaha University Indian teammates suffered their fifth successive setback, losing to Nebraska Wesleyan University, 22 to 35.

Gould covered the four-mile Elmwood Park course in 20:43.6, to finish almost two minutes in front of Wesleyan's Jim Comstock. Gould's winning time was a little more than two seconds slower than his record for the course, which he set against Yankton College two weeks ago.

Rounding out the top five were Wesleyan's Larry Stephens and Ralph Merriman and OU's Ger-

ald Shook. The next best finish for an Indian was Wayne Boldt's eighth place standing.

The Indian harriers, under the direction of coach Lloyd Cardwell, next competition will be November 6 at Kearney in the Nebraska AAU championships. November 9 OU will host Midland at Elmwood. On November 13, the Indians will travel to Emporia State of Kansas to compete in the Central Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Cardwell and his crew will then host the NAIA District cross country meet November 19, while the NAIA National championships will be a week later, on November 27.



Gould, left, and Cardwell ... plot strategy.

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Views From The Pole

By Debbi Pelowski

It has come to our attention, through reliable sources, that Pravda and the Red China News Agency, Trauma, are making hay of the sacred American tradition of Halloween.

"Another example of capitalistic decadence," announced Tass. "Starving American children are forced to beg and scrape for food every October." "Trick or Treat," according to a Soviet spokesman, "is merely another form of extortion using costumes to disguise the undernourished bodies of the deprived American children."

Trick-In To Ban Begging

There is reason to believe, however, that trick or treating may be a dirty Communist infiltration attempt. The S.C.D.R.H., or the Student Committee for Democratic Recognition of Halloween, a nationally known organization, has been planning weeks in advance for a nationwide "Trick-In" in order to block all attempts to give these little beggars food and money. Picket signs are now under construction on practically every campus in the nation using such slogans as "Ban Begging — Bring Back Theft" and "Down With Delinquent Deterioration of our Youth" and "Save our Surplus." A group of Chinese Communist exchange students have already begun picketing the White House with signs saying, "We want recognition—not Mars Bars" and "If you have the bomb, you don't need tootsie rolls."

Hell's Angels, Anyone?

Every chapter of Hell's Angels has been alerted for their part in the "Trick-In." The officers of the chapters, who, for the occasion, call themselves "Pumpkin Eaters" will be stationed at strategic locations throughout all American cities. They will run over all trick or treaters with their motorcycles while chapter

members confiscate the goodies and molest the little children.

Also under attack by the S.C.D.R.H. during the "Trick-In" is the annual propaganda tool, U.N.I.C.E.F.O., which stands for the Unified National Insurance of Communist Effort for Oblivion. This is believed to be a Soviet attempt to extract money from the United States, creating an overwhelming weakness in the economy.

"SS" Plus One

Special representatives from all student organizations have been selected to form "Spook Shooter Squadrons" or the S.S.S. Training camps have been set up for target practice using dummies dressed like baton twirlers, spacemen, Donald Duck, fairies, etc. On Halloween, they will be ordered to shoot, on sight, at anything resembling a communistically clad youngster.

All citizens are urged to lock their doors against this obvious Communist infiltration on Halloween night. This is a threat incomparable to any initiated by the commies to date. All students are urged to take part in the demonstration and reminded to consult a member of the S.C.D.R.H. concerning disposal of bodies.

White House Approval

In a recent interview, the President of the United States has commended the Committee for its fine work. He asks that violence be avoided. On Halloween night, he will reportedly be staying at the White House out building, and, according to the President, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

As for myself, I will be celebrating the whole situation in the true spirit, with the new Halloween drink, "The Ugly Girl"—no chaser!

3-Day Physical Plant Meet To Bring 60-80 Reps to OU

The Central States Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators' 13th annual convention will open Sunday.

Sunday will be devoted to registration and an executive committee meeting. . . with the opening session of the affair beginning at 9:30 Monday morning.

Campus planning and development head Clarence Lefler says that 37 conventioners have pre-registered. . . but a total of 60 to 80 are expected to attend.

All of the meetings will be held in the Epley Conference Center. . . beginning with a welcome from University President Dr. Leland Traywick and winding up with committee reports Wednesday morning.

Session topics will deal with all phases of plant operation. . . as well as far-reaching plans for coping with increased enrollments.

A separate program has been set up for conventioners' wives. . . including tours, luncheons and shopping excursions.

Representatives are coming from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. . . with one

"rebel" coming from Iowa rather than attending his own region's convention.

The three days of meetings are followed by a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Milo Bail Student Center after which the delegates return home.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who are interested in vocational testing and counseling may report to the Academic Testing and Counseling Department, Adm. 213. The Academic Testing and Counseling Department offers a complete vocational-educational guidance program for students who need assistance in determining an area of study, a choice of career, or who have a problem of adjusting to college.

Actor Walter Slezak will appear on stage in the Adm. auditorium November 15 at 8 p.m.

His monologue concerns the "other side of the asbestos curtain," in back of the scenes of show business.

Tickets are available in the CAE office.

Dudley Sauve In Production At Playhouse

By Jim Vlcek

Mr. Dudley Sauve, speech instructor and set designer for the University of Omaha drama department is acting in the play "Man for All Seasons."

Mr. Sauve is playing the part of Sir Thomas More in the two act drama now playing at the Omaha Playhouse.

The play, which is running through October 31, is just one of Mr. Sauve's many activities. Teaching a full schedule here at the university, he is constantly preparing for the school's future plays. "School For Scandal," according to Mr. Sauve, will open at OU December 2.

Education and experience class him as no amateur in the drama field. He earned his bachelors degree in speech and drama from Ripon College in Wisconsin and his masters degree in radio and television from Northwestern University.

When asked his views on the future of the university's drama department, he stated that due to the increase of theater arts at OU, much interest has grown in the technical field. The accreditation standards of the department have grown considerably within the past few years, also. He is confident that in the future the drama department will achieve the standards and volume to offer graduate school for drama majors at the University.

Assoc. Absorbs Loss; Loans Now Available

Warren Wittekind, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced that the emergency loan fund is once more in business.

The 300 dollar revolving loan fund had temporarily been canceled due to non-payment. "The association absorbed the loss," Wittekind said, "and replaced the money."

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Place: OAA Stables at 108th and L streets.

Time: Saturday, November 6 from 8-12 p.m.

Theme: Hayride.

Cost: \$1 which includes refreshments of hot chocolate and donuts.

Extra: One guest per Ski Club member is welcome. Reservations, however, are necessary.

Reservations may be made in Administration building, Room 386 Monday, November 1 through Wednesday, November 3. All reservations must be made by November 3.

There will be a short meeting Saturday night at which time information concerning the Colorado ski trip will be presented.

Flag Football For All Girl Gridders

by Judy Skinner

Just what's troubling you, girls? The Women's Recreation Association has the solution for all your problems . . . a good rousing game of flag football.

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The following week the team will play the Green Bay Packers.



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The Greek Grind

Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha will have a "Great Pumpkin" exchange tonight at Dewey Park from 8 to 11.

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The Zeta Zingers have combined with a group of Lambda Chi Alpha's to form a song group called the Caravells. Their first performance was for the Lambda Chi Mothers' Club on Tuesday, October 26 at the First Federal of Lincoln Homestead Center. They plan to sing for banquets and parties within the two groups.

The Caravells consist of Judy Anderson, Lynn Grove, Sue Kessinger, Jacque Newcumer, Shirley Newcumer, Lydia White, Larry Juel, Daryl Taylor, Jerry Paskins, Dave Nelson, Tim Nelson, and Steve Spelic. The group is headed by Judy Anderson and Daryl Taylor.

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Alpha Xi Delta pledged Geri McHugh in Open Bidding.

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Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has initiated seven actives.

They are: Doug Gehrig, Lynn Petersen, Jim Sandoz, Jaey Sedlacek, Steve Shepard, Doug Steensma and John Whisman.

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The University of Omaha's official representative to the National InterFraternity Council Convention will be John Berkheimer.

The convention will meet in Washington, D.C. on November 4.

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The 1965-1966 pledge class officers have been announced by Zeta Tau Alpha.

They are: President, Sue Clark; Vice President, Mary Beth Hayes; Secretary, Roclyn Nord; Treasurer, Joanne Pechous; Social Chairman, Sandy Grove; and Panhellenic Representative, Sue Goepfer.

Fall-Out Tonight

The Newman Club will sponsor the Fall-Out dance tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Majestics combo will provide the music in St. Margaret Mary's school auditorium. All club members and their guests are invited.

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Cutest and Ugliest Chosen As UCS Drive Wraps Up

Noon today marks the end of the week-long United Community Service Red Feather Drive on

the Omaha University campus.

Climaxing the drive will be the announcement of the Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man at the dance to be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Europe School System Topic of SEA Meet

A comparison of European educational systems, concentrating on those of France and Spain, was presented to members of the Student Education Association at their last meeting.

The panel was made up of Paul Kennedy, head of the secondary education department and Forest Hazard and Amadeo Lazario of the foreign language department.

Speaking of the French educational system, Mr. Hazard said that beyond the primary level, France has a departmentalization of schools, in comparison to the general courses offered in the American high school. The Lycee, for students preparing for the university, concentrates on the classical disciplines, such as languages and logic, to train the intellectual elite. The American high school is of a more comprehensive nature.

Mr. Lazario said that Spain's educational system is highly centralized, as is France's. At age 10 a student begins his secondary education. At the end, he has the equivalent of an American high school education and two years of college. Most Spanish students can't take advantage of a secondary education though. The country is about fifty percent illiterate.

Dr. Kennedy, commenting on complaints of the American educational system, said that Europeans are copying us.

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Dancers Convene On I.S.U. Scene

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, is sending members to a meet October 29 and 30. President Priscilla Wilkins has also announced four new members.

Five members will be attending a modern dance symposium this weekend at Iowa University, Iowa City.

Dancers from all over the midwest will attend the event to learn techniques and attend a dance concert which will be presented at the University Saturday night.

Those attending from Omaha are Suzy Holmes, Diann Petersen, Arnold Smith, Jeanne Timmerman and Priscilla Wilkins.

New members of the honorary are Suzy Holmes, Mary McMullen, Marlene Miller, and Nancy Stevenson.

Officers Organize, Angels Nationalize

Angels Flight is making plans to go national and has announced five new members.

Under the leadership of new officers, Angels Flight is making plans to become members of the national organization of Angels Flight.

Although Angels Flight, the honorary auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, was originated at Omaha University the chapter has never been a part of the national organization.

The officers leading the Flight this year are: S. J. Johnson, flight commander; Pauline Williams, executive officer; Patti Matson, administrative officer; Pat Karre, comptroller; Sheila Eyeberg, operations, and Kathleen McGuire, historian.

Five new members have been added to the Flight. They are: Judy Anderson, Lynn Gorton, Roxie Holmes, Darlene Kriesel and Pat Miller.

These new Angels tried out last spring but were just announced last week.

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